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Clean Shave Store

1. Bow's Block, Central-St
 AVE on hand a large quantity and great variety of STOVES and FIRE FRAMES comprising a variety of thirty different patterns from which they will be able to furnish those who want a good and an article as well as prove satisfactory.

Book Stores from 10 to 30 dollars
Box 2 10 dollars
Fire Engines 3.50 7
Air Lights 3 12

Among these Stores is the CONGRESS which is noted on the Air Tight principle and which will recommend as possessing all the qualities of any Store in the market and on the whole is sure to afford reasonable satisfaction.

At a Store made in New York called

ALBANY PREMIUM STOVES"
for a while to recover the first premium at the Grand C. & S. Show. There are four sizes of this stove, they have been long in use and have an excellent reputation.
They are THE FARMER, YANKEE and PATENT COOKER of various sizes and others too numerous to mention.
If you want a large quantity of Stoves, they will be able to supply country dealers on advance

Also - Douglas, highly approved CISTE
PCPUS, Open Mo. he cautions I said I'd PZ
Sheet C, J and I said Japan and I said
all the matters and things pertaining to
business - more especially the more economic
and convenient BATHING APARATUS -
clearing up the health giving virtues of w
has been experienced by many - but not half
many as they should be. I say for the doctor
purchaser they would suggest the propriety of
members not to forget the number
July 90

THE NEW ENGLAND HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY
Incorporated by the Legislature of Connecticut
1846

Directors.
 Joel W. White, Enoch B. Calver, Wm. M. Chace,
 David Smith, Joe C. Huntington, Sanford B. May,
 Joe C. Hulland, R. fus L. Fanning, C. M. Eaton,
 JOHN C. HUNTINGTON, Secy.

Wm P. Eaton Secretary
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THIS Institution is novel in its character
humane in its object and in all its provisions
is calculated to alleviate the wants and desires
of all who are entitled to share in its benefits.

ations. By the provisions of the Charter (of which can be had of the Agents or the Secretary) it will be seen that those who are insured (the Company) if incapacitated by accident or disease from pursuing their ordinary occupations are entitled to a benefit of four dollars per week, sum sufficient to pay the ordinary expenses.

The guarantee capital required by the Company has been utilized and the Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance.

Applications for Insurance may be made at the Office of the Company, No. 6 Strand, Northampton, Connecticut or to G. P. SMITH, Agent, New York.

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No 6 Broad st, B ingor
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Keep Cool Keep Cool
Economists take Notice
r WASHINGTON BAKER and

YANKEE BAKER and FURNACE. The place is made in such a manner that it can be used in connection with the Baker or alone and used separately. It has two places for boiling directly over the fire. The Cover for the Centre Piece can be taken off and a Flat Iron used in which three or four Flat Irons can be

used at any time. It can be used either with coal, wood or bark. The furnaces are sold with or without the Baker. By means of Pipe can be used where there are no fire places, or by removing your cooking stoves.

A. NOYES & CO.
— AVI received by late arrivals a large
— sion to their previous great variety of

—their assortment comprises the following:

Public patterns of COOKING STOVES viz			
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Yankee Parlor Cook
Hamper with one and two ovens
Premium Stoves different sizes and the
TON STOVE a new pattern fitted for one
Ovens Also a new pattern of open F
Stoves The whole comprising the best
me t of Stove ever offered in this city wh

SOMETHING NEW.
NEW and beautiful pattern of COCO
RANGI. The construction of this
garment is unique and without any mo-

is such that it can be set without any ad-
 pen t than a common Cooking Stove and
 used if desired in any part of the room by
 Stove pipe. It is neat and compact has eve-
 nience for boiling, frying, broiling &c.,
 very large oven for Baking. For sale at
 Central
 July 14

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1 **NOW TO THE TESTIMONY**
1 **PREJUDICE** however deep rooted and
 standing must yield to simple ungo
 statements of fact, like the following—
 Then on is well known in this city and
 parts of the State and his statements are

I have been very severely afflicted with
treasung cough attended with asthma For
years especially during the winter season of
eight or ten years past I have expended
amount of money in endeavoring to regu-
late it and have gained nearly all the prom-

the day with little or no benefit. During the part of last winter I was much worse than very much worn down with my cough and stated so that I was unable to attend to business. I felt discouraged and began to conclude that my friends that my case was a hopeless one. In this situation a friend called to see me.

desired me to send and purchase a bottle of
Pulmonary Balsam and a box of the Indi-
gepsia Pills prepared by CURTIS & CO.
city, saying he had made use of them in
very timular and had been cured. I had
an confidence in any potent medicines hav-
many and found no relief, and objected sam-

several who declared they had found relief from them for some time. At the earnest solicitation of them I purchased a bottle of the Balsam of the Pills. Very soon after I commenced using them was relieved from the distress at my chest, my cough became loose, and I ramed easy after my cough began to disappear and in

a month it was perfectly well my lungs were perfectly well, and have been so for months. I have the Balsam and Pills **SAVED MY LIFE** made use of it since for my children in colds and coughs, and it has universally given immediate relief and cured the cough. I cheerfully recommend it to the public be

the best article in the world for a lung cough, asthma, &c. JOHN THOMAS
The Balaam and Pills are sold wholesale
by CURTIS & PERKINS No 4 State
Block West End Mendocino Bridge, San
Francisco. D. MUGBEE, and Druggists
everywhere.

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Cattle Show and Fair.
The Penobscot Annual Cattle Show and Fair took place at the Penobscot Village on Wednesday last. There was a good exhibition of cattle of improved and beautiful breeds, although the number of cattle was not as large as that of the last year; and consequently this part of the exhibition was not quite as exciting as usual.

The exhibition of fruit, particularly of apples, was really splendid and sufficient to satisfy every one that as large and as fair as any of the apples can be raised in Penobscot county in any part of the country.

The committee on crops we doubt not, from these specimens and the specimens of seed corn offered and the entries made for premiums of crops will make a brilliant and highly satisfactory report upon their department, a very important department, but which, aside from the fruit, does not make a great show at the public fair.

The show of manufactures was much smaller than usual and of those of household exception, but of near as good quality as usual, if we except a piece of linen diaper and a few pieces of flannel.

The show of butter was small, owing probably to two or three circumstances not likely to occur again but which seem to have had no little effect the present year. Among these circumstances we will allude only to the shortness of the fall feed, and to the tempting high prices within a few weeks offered for butter.

Of cheese there was a good show. There were some large and fine working oxen exhibited and their strength and training, and the skill of their teamsters were well tested.

The famous stump machine which was exhibited here last season and which is accomplishing such wonders in the interior in extracting stumps, was in operation.

The number of people in attendance was much larger than usual. Many of them seemed disposed to make the occasion answer the purpose of an old fashioned general muster, with the exception that each man had a right to the whole field.

An impression and a very erroneous one generally exists upon the minds of most of the farmers in the country and their wives and daughters that no article should be exhibited at the fair that is not remarkable, a sort of prodigy for rareness in some important particular. Now the object of the fair is to give an exhibition of the productive and manufacturing power of the country.

It should be the pride and the effort of every one, therefore to exhibit the usual good products and manufactures in every way practical life, as well as the rare work of fancy or the freaks of nature.

A short address was made to the farmers and manufacturers of the county on the importance of sustaining these annual exhibitions and their influence in promoting general improvement.

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Arrival of the Great Western.
The Great Western arrived at New York on Wednesday at two o'clock P. M. The news was forwarded to Boston by the Electric Telegraph to the Boston Times, published in that office, and a copy arrived in this city at half past nine o'clock, the next morning, brought by the steamer Governor. Thus the news was conveyed to this city in NINETEEN HOURS AND A HALF from the arrival of the Steamship in New York!

The following extracts are chiefly made from Willmer & Smith's European Times.

COMMERCIAL.—The improvement in business, which we noticed at the sailing of the last steamer, continues, as matters are nearly in the same relative position as when we last addressed our readers. The failure of the potato crop influences the price of provisions of every kind. Bacon and hams are rising rapidly, as a glance at our markets returns will show. Indian corn is also increasing in value, as in fact is almost every kind of grain.

DUBLIN MARKET.—Our markets for American Produce are firm and steady. For some of the articles high prices are obtained. Little business is doing in tobacco—but no change can be noted in its value.

By Extraordinary Express, in Anticipation of the Overland Mail.
We have received by the above Express from Bombay, our letters and papers from that place up to the 6th of August, in consequence of the special steamer having been dispatched with Sir George and Lady Arthur and ten of the additional parties, occasioned by the protracted and almost hopeless indisposition of the Governor.

FRANCE.
A report is in circulation, says the Courrier Francais, that another warm altercation has taken place between the commander of the French brig of war Zebie, sent by Rear Admiral Bugeotte, Governor of Bombon, to cruise on the coast of Madagascar and the commanding of an English Corvette.

It is stated that this incident "which appears to have a certain degree of importance, is connected with the occupation by the English of an important point in the Bay of Diego Suarez."

Paris, Bourse, Sept. 9th. The opposition which has been raised by some of the London prets against the alliance of the Duke de Montpensier with the Infanta of Spain, has had the effect of throwing our markets in a very feverish state. At the close of the day, gold three's and fives were again called lower—the former at 84 francs 30c, and the latter at 119. 15c.

Destitute Emigrants.
Quite a deplorable sight was witnessed on Wednesday evening at the front of Dover street New York, in the 4th Ward. It seems, says the Herald, the ship Sardinia brought over near 300 Dutch emigrants, consisting of men, women and children, all in a state of destitution, and a vast number of them sick. About 150 women and children were taken to the 4th Ward station-house; the balance of them lay on the dock, with hardly a rag to cover them, exposed to the elements.

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